

GUNS AWE CREW IN SHIP AFIRE AT SEA

THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

FICTION • FASHIONS
SPECIAL SECTIONS
EVENING WORLD TO-DAY

The

Evening

World.

THE FINAL EVENING EXTRA WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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9 HOUSING BILLS PASSED; SAME NUMBER KILLED

STATE TRADE BOARD KNIFED, THEN STRANGLER IN ASSEMBLY AFTER GETTING SENATE O. K.

Lockwood's Senate Battle, Though Aided by Governor, Is Made Futile by MacWhinney's Hostility and Indifference in Lower House.

Seven More Housing Committee Measures, Making Nine in All, Passed and Sent to Governor, as Session of 1922 Closes.

Three of the "Programme" Failed in Senate, and Five Others Buried by Speaker Machold's All Powerful Rules Committee.

By Joseph S. Jordan.
(Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 18.—The Lockwood Housing Committee went down fighting to the last minute on the fate of its bills, that which would create a State Trade Commission. The bill was passed in the Senate shortly before 5 o'clock last night and then killed in Rules Committee of the Assembly.

Senator Lockwood worked like a hired man, worked in the Senate, worked in the Assembly, pleaded with the Rules Committee, of which Vice-Chairman Thomas A. McWhinney of the Housing Committee is a member and who was against the bill. The Senator went again to Gov. Miller and convinced him that it was a good measure. The Governor went over the bill and wrote in amendments with his own hand. And after all, the Rules Committee turned the measure down. Members declared the Governor himself had expressed the sentiment that the Trade Commission would take the place of the Lockwood Committee, which has been given another year's lease of life. When this was brought to Lockwood's attention he again went to the Governor and declared his willingness in the event of passage of the bill to discontinue the work of the Lockwood Committee within a month.

But the Rules Committee put the bill under the steam roller and flattened it out for the session. Speaker Machold said, after he had declared the Rules Committee had met for the last time for the session, he had not heard from the Governor on the matter.

Majority Leader Lusk made a fine

Good Results
From The World's
Real Estate Ads.

SCULTHORP REALTY CO.,
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.
New York World,
New York.

March 3, 1922.
Gentlemen:
It might be of interest to you to know the good results we received from our Real Estate Ad in The New York Sunday World recently. We have sold a number of bungalows through our ad. One client in particular, who came to Atlantic Highlands on a S. P. N. train when the ground was covered with snow, bought two lots. The client returned to Atlantic Highlands a week later to see what he had bought under snow. He was so well pleased with his bargain that he bought two more lots.

We take this means of congratulating The World for good results from its Real Estate Advertisements.

Yours very truly,
SCULTHORP REALTY COMPANY,
411 New Stanley P. Sculthorp.

GANDHI SENTENCED FOR SIX YEARS ON SEDITION CHARGE

Non-Co-operation Leader of India Will Not Be Put at Hard Labor.

AHMEDABAD, British India, March 18 (Associated Press).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non-co-operation leader, who was arrested recently on charges of sedition, was sentenced to-day to six years' imprisonment without hard labor.

The arrest and sentence of Gandhi, whose power and personal magnetism have gained for him the title "Mahatma," or wonder worker, were preceded by a long series of obedience activities, which have aroused worldwide notice. For some years he has been considered the most influential public man in India.

Gandhi published his scheme for non-co-operation in September, 1920. In his programme were included resignation of posts by honorary magistrates, withdrawal of pupils from Government or State schools and colleges, boycott of the courts, lawyers giving up their practice, and abstinence from all other co-operation with the British Government in India.

"Work hard and tire not," were Gandhi's last words to his followers. He exhorted all who loved India to maintain peace. A few days previously, when arrest was imminent, Gandhi, writing in the newspaper "Hind," of Bombay, said that if he were arrested the people should remain unmoved and fulfill the whole programme of the non-co-operationists "with clockwork regularity and speed like the Punjab express."

MAYOR SMILES AS BOOM IS CRIED WITH COW-BELLS

Nominated in Loud Voice for President and Governor.

Armed with a cow-bell and a raucous voice, a man in the middle of a City Hall crowd to-day nominated Mayor Hylan for Governor and President. The nominations were made while the Mayor, Mrs. John F. Sinnott, and their daughter, Mrs. John F. Sinnott, were signing petitions for soldiers' bonuses on the steps of City Hall. The petitions were presented by James F. Kiernan, Department Commander of the State of New York, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This cow-bell will make you President of the United States," yelled the man in the crowd after Mayor Hylan had waved a friendly hand in reply to the nomination.

"OWE NO TAXES, HERE'S MY BIT" TO SUPPORT U. S.

Sending Check, Tacoma John Doe Informs Revenue Collector—Thinks It's Due.

TACOMA, March 18.—A resident here, who must go down to fame under the name of John Doe, because of Government regulations, sent Burns Poe, Collector of Internal Revenue, a check for \$6.06.

"I do not owe an income tax, but I do believe every man in the land should help support the Government, so here's my bit," he wrote.

\$50,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED ON YACHT OF BROOKLYN MAN

Taken From the Patricia, Owned by James Shewan, Ship Building Firm Head.

WIRE SENT DAUGHTERY.

Owner Claims the Cargo at Miami Was Seized in 'Frisco and Returned to Him.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—Customs officials to-day seized 505 cases of wines and liquors aboard the Patricia, a palatial yacht tied up here. The yacht is owned by James Shewan. When the officers boarded the yacht Edwin S. Shewan, brother of the owner, rushed to a telephone office and wired Attorney General Daugherty to order the release of the cargo. The liquor was estimated by officials to be worth \$50,000.

Shewan claims the cargo is the same seized at San Francisco a year ago by Prohibition officials, but which was returned to him as liquor purchased before the Federal Prohibition amendment became effective.

The Patricia was built thirteen years ago at a cost of \$300,000 but local yachtmen say it would cost \$500,000 to-day to reproduce her. The unloading of the cargo, which was stored in a warehouse to be held pending action by the courts, consumed the greater part of the forenoon.

The seizure was the largest ever made in this section of Florida and with the confiscation of three cars loaded with liquor on the tracks of the Florida East Coast Railway here, at Fort Pierce and in Jacksonville Thursday night and Friday brings the total seizures of liquor in the State to 1,557 cases in the last three days.

The Patricia was seized by Prohibition Agents in Monterey, Cal., early in December and the wine and liquors aboard taken into custody. A warrant was issued for Mr. Shewan. He made the defense that the yacht was of British registry and was bought by him with the wine and liquors on board and were kept sealed while in American ports. But the agents charged that the contraband beverages had been "stolen" from a Monterey warehouse. Gavin McNab's firm undertook the defense of Mr. Shewan.

On Dec. 20 Attorney General Daugherty ordered the yacht released from its \$100,000 bail, ordered the owner discharged from his \$1,000 bail and the liquors restored. He said the raiding agents had committed a more serious crime than that they charged against Mr. Shewan.

Mr. Shewan is the head of James E. Shewan & Sons, Inc., shipbuilders, of South Brooklyn. At the office to-day it was said that no information regarding the matter of the seizure was available in the absence of the younger members of the firm.

LAST OF SOLDIER DEAD ARRIVE HERE MARCH 30

Army and Navy Will Unite in Honors to Fallen Heroes.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Special honors will mark the arrival in New York March 30 of the transport Cambrai, carrying the last of the bodies of American soldiers killed in France to be returned for burial at home. Major Gen. Bullard, commanding the second corps area, will be in charge of the ceremonies. Garrisons in New York and vicinity will participate. The Navy Department has been invited to take part.

There are approximately 1,200 bodies on the Cambrai, bringing the number of bodies brought home for burial up to 45,712. American dead who lie in the fields of honor in France number 22,277. Of the number 5,718 have been buried in national cemeteries.

GENERAL STRIKE OF DOCK WORKERS IN NAPLES.
NAPLES, March 18.—A twenty-four hour general strike has been proclaimed on all the docks in Italy as a protest against the delay in settling the grievances of the Naples dock workers.

FOUR ARE INDICTED FOR KILLING OF TWO IN THEATRE CRASH

Owner, Contractor, Sub-Contractor and Inspector of Brooklyn Structure Held.

7 DIED IN THE COLLAPSE.

Names of Two Victims Selected on Which to Hang Legal Cause for Trials.

Indictments for manslaughter in the first and second degrees were presented to County Judge Martin in Brooklyn to-day against the following persons, charged with responsibility for the deaths of seven persons and the injury of seventeen in the collapse of the American Theatre building: Samuel Moskowitz, one of the owners and supervising builder of the theatre.

Joseph Gaydica, contractor for the steel work which collapsed, who furnished the unauthorized plans for its erection.

James J. Kavanaugh, sub-contractor for erecting the steel work, who put the defective pillar in place.

James M. Finlay, inspector of the Department of Buildings, who passed the work.

Sylvester Rosenthal, named by Magistrate McAdoo in his preliminary investigation as open to the same charges as the others, was exonerated by the Grand Jury, which found that, although he was financially interested with Moskowitz, there was no evidence that he knew anything of the evasion and disregard of the building laws.

Kavanaugh's name was mentioned in the McAdoo decision, but was not referred to as one of those who ought to be held responsible.

For the purpose of framing the indictments the Grand Jury, by direction of District Attorney Ruston, took the deaths of Isaac Bastion of No. 293 Sutter avenue and Philip Stein of No. — Howard Avenue, both workmen, as typical and found one indictment on the two counts against each of the men held for each of the two deaths.

The four men were arraigned before Judge Martin. Stephen Baldwin represented Inspector Finlay, Lewis X. Lavin appeared for Moskowitz, former Assistant District Attorney Conway appeared for Gaydica.

All four pleaded not guilty. District Attorney Ruston asked \$10,000 bail. Counsel for Finlay and Kavanaugh pleaded for a smaller amount and the requirement was reduced to \$5,000 in their cases.

FIRE IN LOFT BUILDING PUT OUT BY SPRINKLER

Flames in Crowded Structure Quickly Extinguished.

A slight fire in the rear of the third floor of the building, No. 30 West 24th Street, at 12.30 to-day, was extinguished by the sprinkler system before the arrival of the department. The floor was occupied by Morris & Bendin, dealers in pictures.

The building, a 12-story loft structure, was filled with workers, most of them women and girls. Many came down the stairs and elevators. The great majority, however, remained where they were, being assured there was no danger.

VISCOUNT PEEL CHOSEN SECRETARY FOR INDIA

Former Head of War and Air Ministry Succeeds Montagu.

LONDON, March 18 (Associated Press).—Viscount Peel, former Under Secretary of the War and Air Ministry, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the present Ministry, has been appointed Secretary of State for India, succeeding Edwin S. Montagu, who resigned last week.

1922 World Almanac, the ready reference book, 35 cents per copy on stands, by mail, postage prepaid, 50 cents. Address Cables, New York World, New York City.

YOUNG DODGE IN JAIL WORKS SO HARD WHEELING COAL THAT HIS HANDS BLISTER; LIKES IT

Says He Wants to Work and Has No Kick on the Prison Grub.

"BEING RICH IS TOUGH"

"If I Had Been an Ordinary Fellow," He Says, "These Things Wouldn't Happen."

(Special to The Evening World.)
DETROIT, March 18.—His hands covered with blisters, his back aching, John Duval Dodge, the much indulged son of the late John E. Dodge, millionaire Detroit motor manufacturer, who died in New York two years ago, performed to-day what is likely to be the hardest day's work he will ever do in all his life. Incidentally, he did the work in the prison here where, in stripes, he is serving a five-day sentence for speeding which was imposed on him last Thursday.

Young Dodge, assigned to the task of loading and carrying coal from the prison pile to the furnace stokers, so maimed his hands at the task during the forenoon that he was advised to be a little less strenuous when work was knocked off for the noonday meal of meat, pie, bread, and coffee.

While he is at the coal-carrying job his attorneys are seeking in every way to bring about his release before his term expires on Monday morning. But he apparently pays little attention to their efforts, doing his allotted work with a will. When some of his fellow prisoners told him he could get out of labor by refusing to do it and being sent to the dungeon for refusal to work, he replied: "Not for me."

"I'm going to work."

A writ of habeas corpus under which he had been released temporarily from the House of Correction had been dismissed and it was then the Supreme Court was unsuccessfully invoked to keep the youthful speeder from jail.

His young wife was his constant companion and adviser in this battle, and at times was in tears over his failures. His final comment of the day came as he was returned to the House of Correction, redressed in prison uniform and told he would have to go to work to-day.

He spent the night on a bunk in the corridor of the prison and was up at work early. He said he didn't object to being detailed to the coal-carrying task, as it kept him outdoors the greater part of the day.

Prison fare is not at all distasteful to him, he says, and this morning he had sausage, brown gravy, bread and coffee. The bread, he declared, was better than he got outside the prison.

Dodge's five-day term will end Monday forenoon and on the following morning he is to appear in Kalamazoo to answer charges arising from an automobile accident which occurred there last Sunday.

He thinks being rich is as "tough" an assignment as a young man can get.

(Continued on Second Page.)



Army Rifle Cartridge Picked Up In Road by School Boy Maims Six

Gathered About Desk While He Tries to Pry Cap Loose When It Explodes.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., March 18.—The public school authorities and the police are investigating to-day the circumstances under which Robert Kovacs, thirteen years old, of Fords, came into possession of a rifle cartridge, by the explosion of which yesterday he was maimed for life and five other children of the Fords' public school seriously injured.

The Kovacs boy said he found the cartridge in the road near a building

OFFICERS' GUNS HALT RUSH TO BOATS ON BURNING SHIP; 104 PASSENGERS LOCKED IN

Firemen and Coal Passers Driven Back to Fight Flames, Which Captain Overcomes by Trick of Twisting on Course Learned in War.

For sixteen hours on March 2, in the North Sea, the 104 passengers on the United States liner Potomac, which arrived at Hoboken to-day from Bremen, were locked in their staterooms while officers and crew fought a fire in a hatchway amidships on the port side of the vessel and members of the engine room staff with drawn revolvers stood guard over the exits from the fireroom to prevent a stampede of the Spanish and Filipino firemen and coal passers.

During one period of four hours in the course of the fire, the engines of the ship were stopped and she rolled on the waves without steerage way.

By frequently sending stewards to the passengers with reassuring messages, Capt. William MacLeod kept them reasonably calm. Some of the women and children became excited, but at no time according to the officers and the passengers, was there anything approaching a panic on board.

The Potomac left Bremen on the afternoon of March 2. At midnight Chief Engineer Edward M. Garland, who had just gone to bed after 48 hours of continuous service in the engine room, was notified that there was a hot fire in No. 4 hatch, which adjoins the fire room.

Mr. Garland notified Capt. MacLeod, who turned out all the officers and crew with orders to attack how and start the pumps. While this was being done, twenty-eight firemen and coal passers swarmed on deck and made a rush for the life boats.

With revolvers leveled and occasionally firing a shot in the air, officers charged the firemen and coal passers, driving them down to their post of duty. The fire room was doubly hot because of the blaze in the adjoining hatch, but the workmen were kept on the job.

At 1 o'clock in the morning the fire had gained such headway that the heat could be felt on the deck. The ship was enveloped in a cloud of pungent smoke from blazing life preservers and mattresses stored in the cargo space at the bottom of the hatch.

Stewards under orders to allow no passenger to leave the cabins were on watch in each compartment. There were ninety-one first class and twenty-three third class passengers.

At 4 o'clock Capt. MacLeod slowed down to half speed and at 4.50 o'clock he stopped the engines. Seamen were sent over the side in boat's chairs, carrying sledge hammers with which they smashed in the ports leading to the blazing shaft. The fire had grown too hot to be fought from the deck and lines of hose were run over the side to the suspended seamen, who inserted the nozzles in the port holes.

Capt. MacLeod fed live steam into the hatch but with no apparent effect. At 8.15 o'clock in the morning, the smoke was so dense in and about the vessel that he started ahead at full speed. A short distance away, a ship was noticed standing by ready to give assistance. If the fire got beyond control, Capt. MacLeod had decided to head for short and beach his vessel.

Hour after hour, the pumps forced water into the hold, but the flames and smoke appeared to be little abated. At 3.10 o'clock in the afternoon, Capt. MacLeod decided upon a maneuver which he had practiced many times dodging submarines during the war.

With the engines going at full speed, he put the rudder suddenly hard apart. The ship heeled over. There was eight feet of water in the hold. As the vessel shifted the water rolled heavily from side to side and it was found that by this method the flames could be drowned. The fire was under

PANIC ON PIER AS WILD STEER INVADERS THROUGH

Baltic Passengers Terrorized as Traffic Policeman Kills Maddened Animal With Shot.

Terrorized by the charge on to Pier 52, North River, to-day of a wild steer, one of several that had escaped from abattoirs farther up the river front, more than two hundred storage passengers embarking on the Baltic of the White Star Line fled for shelter behind boxes and bales of goods on the ground deck of the pier.

Traffic policemen on duty in front of the pier and pier detectives rushed to the pier, but it remained for Mounted Policeman Joseph T. O'Leary of Traffic A to dispatch the infuriated animal after it had recovered from the first shot that he fired.

Carty was on duty riding in front of the Chelsea Pier front, when the steer came running through the heavy traffic on West Street. The animal saw the wide opening of the pier shed and dashed in, closely followed by Carty, urging his horse in an endeavor to head off the steer.

Hundreds of embarking passengers scattered with their baggage, as did the dock employees, but Carty drove the steer into one of the side wings of the shed and fired a shot that brought the animal down and appar-

SHOOTS JEWELER DURING HOLD-UP

Capture Young Miner Who Attempted to Rob Store in 24th Street.

James Harrison, thirty-four years old, who says he is a miner, was locked up in the West 30th Street Station this afternoon charged with attempting to hold up the jewelry store of Charles Jansen, at 24th Street and Eighth Avenue.

The prisoner is alleged to have fired one shot which struck Jansen in the shoulder. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

MAYOR ASSURES PRINCE HE'S STRONG FOR EGYPT

Mayor Hylan is for home rule for Egypt. He said so to-day in an interview at City Hall with Prince Mohamed Ali Ibrahim, nephew of the Khedive.

"Don't you think," the Mayor demanded, "that Egypt is quite capable of governing herself?"

"Beyond question," said the Prince.

Then the Mayor said the Irish had obtained their freedom, added that the "power of Great Britain is waning," and concluded by saying he believed in home rule "for Ireland, for your country and for New York City."